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Mrs. Bunch Tells Of Son's Death In S.F. Presidio

Mrs. Ginger Bunch, mother of Richard Bunch, who was killed while running from the San Francisco Presidio stockade was one of the three speakers involved in a discussion that took place in the noon political science class of Dr. Jack Leach.

The other two speakers were Mrs. Sue Rowland, wife of Pvt. Steve Rowland who is being tried at Fort Ord and Rev. Phil Farnham of San Francisco Church of Christ.

Mrs. Bunch said, "When my son went AWOL and returned home, we found him in need of psychiatric help. We found a hospital where he could be treated. The hospital notified the police and they took Richard from the hospital to jail in Dayton, Ohio. Then he was transferred to the stockade in Fort Meabe, Maryland.

"I contacted the authorities and told them that my son was in need of mental help and they assured me that he would be taken care of. The next time we heard about Richard was when they informed us of his death."

Mrs. Bunch commented on the motivations that made her son join the Army. "I let Richard decide his own future. His father had been in the Army and Richard joined with the idea that his uniform would impress the girls. It didn't take him long to find out that there was much more to the Army than just the uniform."

Rev. Phil Farnham spoke about the situation in the stockade before the "Mutiny" "The maximum capacity of the stockade is 85. In case of emergency they may raise the number of prisoners to 105. Before the demonstration the number of the prisoners varied from 104 to 145. The condition was bad enough until the shooting occurred and that made the condition unbearable."

Mrs. Sue Rowland said, "My husband was not involved in any political activities before going to the Army. The condition that he faced after he was drafted forced him to go AWOL and later to join the demonstration."

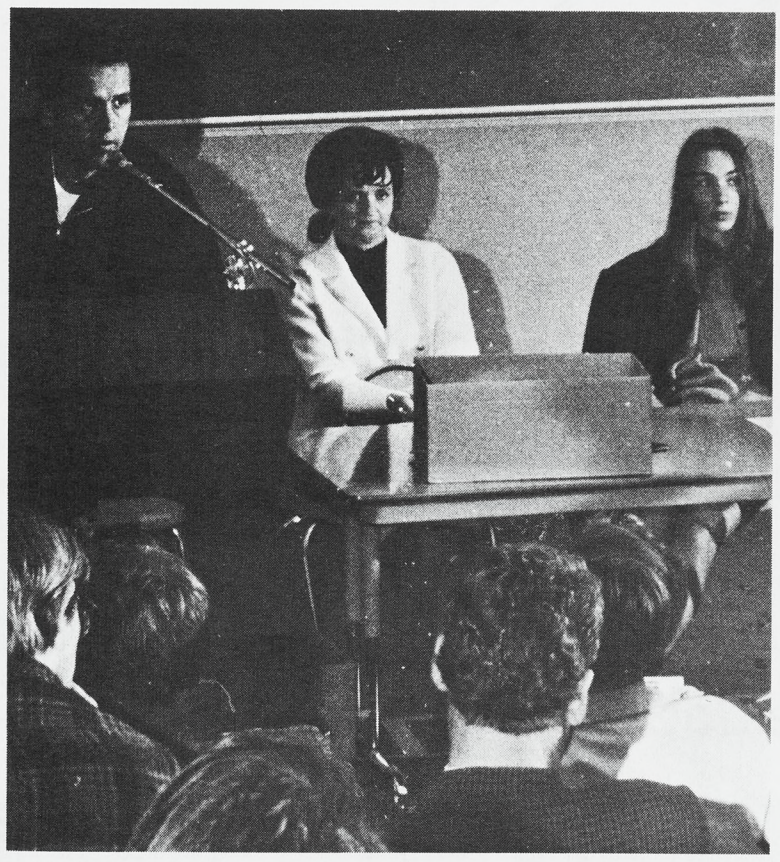
During the question and answer period, John Pilley, a member of the audience addressed Rev. Farnham, "When somebody passes the red light, it means that he is ready to pay the penalties. It is in extremely bad taste to blame the army for the mental instability of the soldiers."

Farnham answered, "The type of Army authority that allows the shooting of a man in the condition that Richard was in might end up in a situation similar to the condition that caused the death of six million people in the ovens."

The discussion ended at twenty minutes after one.

Evening of Song, Dance At IRC Food Festival

Food from thirteen different countries will be featured at the International Food Festival, which is sponsored by IRC. The event will take place from 7 pm to 2 am on Saturday, May 17, in the Student Union.



REV. PHIL FARNHAM, Mrs. Ginger Bunch and Mrs. Sue Rowland join Dr. Leach's Political Science 2 class for a discussion about the events that have taken place in the San Francisco Presidio Stockade and about the mutiny trials of the "Presidio 27." (Photo by Jeff Zimmerman)

MPC Delegates Stymied At Palm Springs Meet

Hurling charges of advisor domination, MPC delegates to last weekend's California Junior College Student Government Association returned disappointed in its outcome and vowed to change future meets.

"We must make these conferences relevant to student control," commented Al Viewig, ASMPC Prime Minister and chairman of the MPC delegation. "It is an advisor run organization," he continued. "They don't inquire into student problems."

The MPC delegation was originally denied admittance to the Palm Springs forum because it had planned to attend without an advisor, but was allowed to register after it was agreed Director of Student Activities Ed Norris would accompany the group.

Although nothing in the CJCSGA constitution specifies mandatory advisor supervision, a ground rule was drafted by the 10 Southern California host colleges which in effect forced MPC either to bring an advisor or be denied admission. Host colleges are permitted under the CJCSGA constitution to draft ground rules covering conferences which they sponsor.

While California law provides that students may attend such meetings unescorted if parents of minor students consent, it is thought that conference officials wished to prevent a repetition of last semester's Area IV meeting (held before the state conference) in which an unauthorized delegation disrupted the proceedings.

Underscoring this point was Modesto JC ASB President Bill Lee who reported in a letter to delegates that he had "recently obtained reliable information about an organized movement to call off the Spring 1969 CPCSGA Conference."

There were no incidents.

The MPC delegation, composed of Rick Hermanson, Jerly Jones, Dennis Welch, Charles Brown and Viewig, attempte to update the CJCSGA constitution and code-of-conduct rules by shifting the balance of power from advisors to students through amendments. However the group was stymied from the first meeting, when the chair refused to recognize the Monterey delegation which wished to bring to the attention of the assembly the question of host colleges establishing ground rules.

Viewig further accused conference officials of deliberate "delaying tactics" in postponing voting on crucial constitutional amendments until the final minutes of the conference. "At 11:30 Saturday morning there were 11 amendments to be voted on," Viewig said. "The conference ended at noon." CJCSGA officials decided that leftover legislation should be considered at the Fall meeting.

An MPC sponsored amendment helped to erode advisor power in at least one crucial area, however. An amendment was adopted which will remove advisors from voting positions on the resolution committee.

Advisor votes, allied with conservative student delegates to the resolution committee, at last Fall's meeting, prevented adoption of certain controversial resolutions which had previously been approved by student workshop sessions. Resultant dissatisfaction almost resulted in a wholesale walkout of student progressives.

The MPC delegates had hoped to remove advisors from the judicial committee on the same bill, however action was taken concerning the resolution committee only.

In other conference business, the ASMPC joined an alliance of junior colleges which will serve primarily as an informational organization rather than as a lobby group.

EY's Funds Drained By Printing Costs

The House of Commons has passed a vote of no confidence for Jim Russo, the chairman of the House of Commons.

The motion was brought up by Ralph Lowery. He felt that Russo was derelict in his duties and that Russo attempted to force his own views on the House of Commons.

Jim Russo explained that he has covered all meetings except one joint meeting and one individual House of Commons meeting. "I have always stepped down from the chair when expressing a personal view. I feel it is a power play to give Viewig complete control of the House of Commons," Russo said.

Time ran out before a request by EY for $900 could be introduced into the joint session of Parliament. EY is now over its budget and needs $900 in order to publish for the rest of the semester.

According to Rich Knapton, the $900 wil be used to pay the cost of printing and also to reimburse the Press Club for money given to EY so the paper could meet its publishing deadline for this week. "Our budget request has not kept up with the cost of printing," explained Knapton, editor-in-chief. "Our budget requests over the last couple of years have been the same, but the cost of printing has risen," he added.

Requests of this type must be brought up in the House of Lords first. If the request is okayed, it must go to the House of Commons and then it must go to the Prime Minister for his signature.

Bruce Heidemeyer, chairman of the House of Lords is in favor of allocating the money EY needs.

EY must now wait until Parliament meets again in order to find out if it can print any more papers.

Viewig also asked Parliament to okay an expenditure of $50. This money was paid to the Junior College Alliance. The alliance is being organized to improve communications among junior colleges in California. The House of Lords decided to wait until the next meeting to vote on it.

Editorial

Spare a Dime, Mac?

This could be the last issue of El Yanqui for this semester.

Because EY has gone into the hole financially, this issue is being subsidised by the Press club.

EY is asking Parliament for an additional $900 to finance the last two issues for this semester.

The reason for the request is the rising cost of printing. For the last few years the budget request has been the same, $200 per issue for 20 issues. This request has not risen with the cost of printing. This year the cost of printing has exceeded our budget.

It has been suggested that EY increase its advertising to cover the cost of printing. The issue you have in your hands represents $60 worth of advertising. Since the cost of printing is $126, the Press club is donating $66 to make up the balance. Even if we were to cover 75 per cent of both sides of this paper with advertising it would not pay the cost of printing. The advertising rate will be increased but it is impossible for us to charge an advertising rate that will cover the costs. Our advertising rate would then compete with the Herald. With our size and select readership we would lose the advertising we now have.

Because of the type of paper EY is, advertising must be supplemented by other funds. The district pays $2,000. In the past advertising has added $1,000 or more. The ASMPC has been asked to contribute the balance or about $1,400, roughly about 30 per cent.

We are now asking ASMPC to increase its share of the paper's budget for this year. EY has already increased efforts for more advertising but this is a newspaper, not an advertising paper. The $900 will make sure that MPC has a regular news paper until the end of the semester.

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Rescue Attempt Ends in Tragedy

Memorial Services were held for James Edward Collard Wednesday April 23, in St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church of Pacific Grove.

Collard an MPC police science student gave his life April 20 while attempting to rescue two Pacific Grove men when their boat capsized. Collard made the fatal rescue attempt with fellow Monterey police officer and former MPC student Allen Davidson.

In addition to Collard, the owner of the boat, Clyde Kesner of Pacific Grove drowned.

Collard was a familiar face at college dances last year because he was hired by MPC clubs as the dance security officer.

The 29-year-old Collard had been on the Monterey police force for 3½ years and would have received his degree from MPC this Spring.

Collard is survived by four children, a wife, Carolyn, daughters and sons, Donna Lynn 15, Susanna Gail, 12, John David, 11 and Jeffery, 10 months; and his parents and two sisters and two brothers, all of Oklahoma City, and one brother who is with the Tyler, Texas police department.

Mrs. Collard has requested that friends wishing to make contributions in the memory of her husband do so by contributing to the Monterey Police Relief Association, 351 Madison St., Monterey.

Tor Spindler, MPC police science instructor, has announced that the police science department is collecting donations for a Trust Fund for the Collard children.

MPC Instructor Leads Tour of France and England

"The Lions In Summer," a three-week tour of Plantagenet England and France under auspices of MPC, will get underway July 26.

The tour, conducted by MPC English instructor Edith Karas and former newspaper editor Kurt Hartmann, is priced at $975, which covers all travel expenses, meals and lodgings. It will be worth three units of credit in either history or English.

The trip will be concerned with the historical buildings, landmarks and sites connected with the Plantagenet period, between Henry II and Richard III (1154-1485), and should be entertaining as well as educational.

Information on the tour can be obtained in either the Administration Building or Humanities Office, or by writing to: Peninsula Travel Service, 1368 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, (phone 373-1821).

Lobos Have Winning Spring Sports Season

As the end of the Spring sports season approaches, MPC's teams have enjoyed varied degrees of success.

The Lobo baseball squad has won two of its last four games on outstanding pitching performances by Mike Feliciano and Dave Imwalle. Feliciano shut out Menlo College 3 to 0 on two hits April 18, while Imwalle four hit Ohlone 10 to 3 April 22. Last Friday, lowly Gavilan upset Monterey's two game winning streak 10 to 3. The other loss was a 9 to 8 decision to Hartnell two weeks ago. The Lobos are slated to face Hartnell again today in Salinas.

As for the swimmers, Bruce Shaw, Scott Harris, Les Waddel, Jim Rudat and Mike Edelen will represent MPC at the State Swimming and Diving Championships, May 1-3, at DeAnza College. Last weekend, the host Lobos placed second in the Coast Conference Championships behind winner Cabrillo.

On the track, the thinclads will travel to Hartnell tomorrow to take part in the conference meet. Recently, the track team has done exceptionally well, whipping Ohlone College 100 to 36, April 15, and placing first in the tri-meet against Cabrillo and Gavilan.

The tennis sqaud ended conference play last week with identical back to back 4 to 3 wins over Ohlone, while the golfers, after competing in the conference meet Monday at Stanford University, wind up league play next week with Cabrillo and Hartnell.

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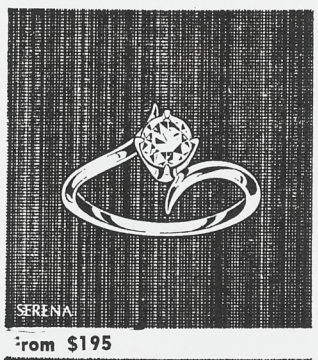

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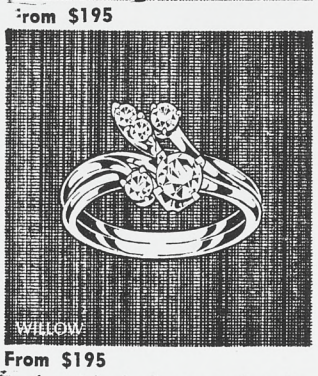

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